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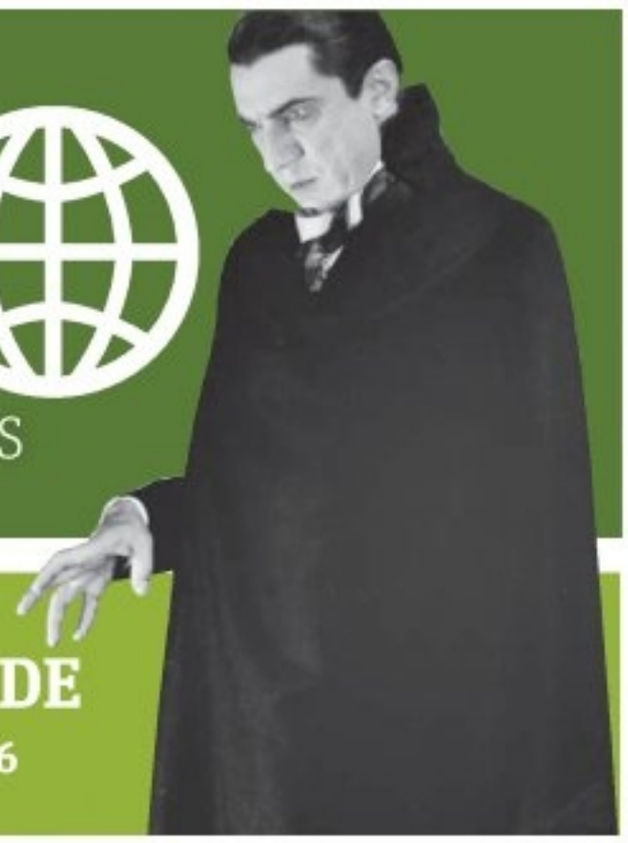

YOUR HALLOWEEN PLANS ARE MADE

Enjoy a fancy meal and a private screening of 'Dracula.' 16

Four things you need to know from the JFK files. 11

Ethical questions for self-driving cars. 4

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SEVENTH HEAVEN

The Eagles continue to be the best team in the entire NFL, improving to 7-1 after mauling the Niners on Sunday. 18

GETTY IMAGES

WELCOME TO METRO PHILLY

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT, REPORTER

Our autonomous future is (almost) here, but before self-driving cars take over the streets, there are a few ethical quandaries that need to be figured out. In the event of an accident, an automated car has to be programed how to respond — should we set them to always save the driver, or put the driver in more risk if it means preventing injury to others? I spoke to a UMass Lowell professor who's working to answer these questions. Read about his work and more on autonomous tech at **metro.us.**

MOVE TO CANCEL WHITEFISH POWER CONTRACT

1 Puerto Rico's government power company said on Sunday it would move to cancel a $300 million repair contract with a tiny Montana company to restore power to the storm-hit U.S. territory after an uproar over the deal. The contract between Whitefish Energy Holdings and Puerto Rico's bankrupt power utility has come under fire after it was revealed that the terms were obtained without a competitive public bidding process. Earlier on Sunday, Puerto Rico's Governor, Ricardo Rosselló had called for the contract with Whitefish to be canceled and Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority's (PREPA) Director Ricardo Ramos said he had accepted the governor's recommendation. Ramos said that he had to consider the "reputation risk" as well as "delay risk" in taking such a step.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS MARCH FOR UNIFIED SPAIN

2 Hundreds of thousands of supporters of a unified Spain filled Barcelona's streets on Sunday in one of the biggest shows of force yet by the so-called silent majority that has watched as regional political leaders push for Catalan independence. Political parties opposing a split by Catalonia from Spain had a small lead in an opinion poll published on Sunday, the first since Madrid called a regional election to try to resolve the country's worst political crisis in four decades. Polls and recent elections have shown that about half the electorate in the wealthy northeastern region, which is already autonomous, oppose secession from Spain, but a vocal independence movement has brought the current crisis to a head.

CHEERING IN THE RAIN

3 Eagles fans with painted faces celebrate in the stands during Sunday's NFL game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Philadelphia Eagles at Lincoln Financial Field.

GETTY IMAGES

CVS, AETNA: A $66B BET ON CUTTING DRUG COSTS

4 The proposed merger between CVS Health Corp. and Aetna Inc represents a $66 billion bet that insurers can drive down high U.S. drug prices by cutting out the middleman. The move is the most expensive effort to date that would enable a national health insurer to take back full control of prescription medicines for their customers by negotiating prices with pharmaceutical manufacturers and setting customer out-of-pocket costs for each drug. CVS has offered to buy Aetna for more than $200 per share, sources said on Thursday. It could take at least several weeks for any deal to materialize. It would likely pressure rival insurers, drugmakers, pharmaceutical benefits managers, and retail pharmacies to also consider mergers or switching partners to try to keep up with the potential healthcare cost savings or increase in profit margins.

GOP SENATOR WANTS DEMOCRATS TO TESTIFY

5 Sen. Susan Collins, a Republican member of the Intelligence Committee, said Democrats should be called again to testify about reports that their party and Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign paid for parts of a dossier that detailed accusations about President Donald Trump's ties to Russia. The Washington Post reported that Marc Elias, a lawyer for Clinton, used campaign funds to hire Fusion GPS, the firm behind the dossier. Committees in both chambers of Congress have been investigating the origin and contents of the document. John Podesta, who was Clinton's campaign chairman, and U.S. Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz, who was the head of the Democratic National Committee at the time, as well as Elias "absolutely need to be recalled" to testify," Collins said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

POLL

Amid a growing partisan gap between Democrats and Republicans, a new poll shows that 71 percent of Americans believe the country's politics have reached a dangerous low point in the Trump era.

71%

Source: a Washington Post-University of Maryland poll

Imagine Philadelphia without cars

The new Philly Free Streets tradition turned miles of city streets over to bikers and walkers in an experiment with transportation alternatives.

SAM NEWHOUSE
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Two years ago, the bishop of Rome and Holy See, aka Pope Francis, delivered his Sunday mass in Philadelphia. Security measures around the weekend-long "Popeapalooza" effectively shut down all of Center City to cars so thousands of pilgrims could safely travel through the city.

For non-Catholics, it was turning the streets over to bikers and pedestrians that was the most memorable moment of the weekend. Transportation-alternative enthusiasts organized the "Pope Ride," a group bike ride through streets which are usually closed to traffic. (It was even documented and celebrated in Cory J Popp's short film "Philly Without Cars.")

"Open Streets PHL" campaigned for a full year after the Pope Ride to make it a tradition. And now it's official. "Philly Free Streets" returned for the second year running on Saturday.

The first event was held in 2016, and with support from Mayor James Kenney, shut down Front and South streets and part of West Fairmount Park from five hours.

This year, some 3½ miles of city streets were shut down again from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Closed streets ran from the center of Old City by Independence Mall due north all the way to El Centro Del Oro, the Latino commercial district known for its golden sidewalks and artificial palm trees, off of Indiana Avenue.

The city shut sections of 3rd Street, 4th Street, Germantown Avenue and 5th Street, and invited residents to make the 7-mile round trip.

The city called it a "people-powered initiative of the City of Philadelphia that temporarily closes streets to cars, inviting people to walk, bike and play."

In addition to turning the table on cars, Free Streets encourages residents to explore the city without cars, which makes biking safe enough for even kids to ride.

But it's also a chance for residents to explore, as the city put it, the "waterways, public art, architecture, environment and vibrant cultures" tucked into little corners around Philly.

Around the world, other cities like Bogota, Colombia, holds "Ciclovia" every week, when they shut down streets to cars. New Brunswick, New Jersey, held its own first-ever Ciclovia earlier this month.

Pedestrians, cyclists and children take in the sights on Second Street between Fairmount and Girard from a new point of view as they enjoy Philly Free Streets, Philly's car-free holiday. KAIT MOORE

TAX OVERHAUL

Trump tax overhaul under intensifying fire as Congress readies bill

President Donald Trump's plan for overhauling the U.S. tax system faced growing opposition from interest groups on Sunday, as Republicans prepare to unveil sweeping legislation that could eliminate some of the most popular tax breaks to help pay for lower taxes.

Republicans who control the U.S. House of Representatives will not reveal their bill until Wednesday. But the National Association of Home Builders, a powerful housing industry trade group, is already vowing to defeat it over a change for home mortgage deductions, while Republican leaders try to head off opposition to possible changes to individual retirement savings and state and local tax payments.

Trump and Republicans have vowed to enact tax reform this year for the first time since 1986. But the plan to deliver up to $6 trillion in tax cuts for businesses and individuals faces challenges even from rank-and-file House Republicans.

House and Senate Republicans are on a fast-track to pass separate tax bills before the Nov. 23 U.S. Thanksgiving holiday, iron out differences in December, send a final version to Trump's desk before January and ultimately hand the president his first major legislative victory. Analysts say there is a good chance the tax overhaul will be delayed until next year.

Republicans warned that the Trump tax plan is entering a new and difficult phase as lobbyists ramp up pressure on lawmakers to spare their pet tax breaks.

REUTERS

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How a philosophy professor is tackling the ethical questions of self-driving cars

Ethical decisions must be programmed into autonomous cars, like whether to always save the driver or to prevent injury to others.

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT
@kristindakota
kristin.toussaint@metro.us

If you're driving on the highway and a car suddenly stops in front of you, you usually brake or swerve to avoid hitting it.

But do you decide in advance which way you turn the wheel?

Probably not, since you're relying on instinct. When it comes to self-driving cars, however, this gets more complicated.

"When we think about autonomous vehicles, we actually have to program them to respond. Robots don't have instincts," said Nicholas Evans, a professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. "That raises the question of if you had to decide which way you were going to swerve beforehand, which way would you swerve?"

The classic case for such an ethical dilemma, Evans said, usually involves choosing between swerving to hit a school bus full of children or swerving to hit one person on a motorcycle. The choice depends on the risk to other people and the risk to yourself.

This is just one ethical question Evans hopes to answer to help the future of this technology. He recently won a three-year grant worth more than $556,000 from the National Science Foundation to find these ethical answers and work with engineers to program them into autonomous cars via decision-making algorithms.

With more and more cities testing self-driving cars, autonomous travel seems right around the corner — but these ethical answers have to be programmed in before they hit the market, he said.

Here's another conundrum he'll work on: Say you're behind a truck and something large and heavy falls off of it. You're in an autonomous vehicle, which is programmed to be so responsive that it can brake in time to avoid the object. The catch is that there's a human-driven vehicle tailgating you.

If your self-driving car stops suddenly, the human-driven car will likely rear-end you. But if the self-driving car brakes slowly, so the person can stop too, you're at greater risk of hitting the object.

"The question is, should we program cars to try to decrease global risk, or just to save you and to hell with everyone else? — including tailgaters, who some might say deserve everything coming to them," Evans said.

To answer this, he and his team will perform some models that figure out how many lives are in danger overall, depending on what risks are programmed into the autonomous cars.

"We look at the health impacts of one decision or another," he said, "and model them as a rate: How many extra deaths can we expect if we program the car to not care about the tailgater?"

Even though it seems intimidating or dark to calculate how many deaths we can expect when these cars are on the road, it's worth it.

"Ninety percent of road accidents are caused by human error, from things like speeding and drunk driving. If we can give everyone a driver that can't get drunk or tired, we stand to gain a lot over the long term," he said. "Yeah they'll be problems, but people like myself do this work because problems are trackable and can be solved. They're worth solving as we continue along."

University of Massachusetts Lowell professor Nicholas Evans is working to answer the ethical questions that come with developing autonomous vehicles.
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First charges are filed in special counsel Mueller's Russia investigation: Source

Trump has denied allegations that his campaign colluded with Russians and condemned investigations into the matter as "a witch hunt."

A federal grand jury on Friday approved the first charges in the investigation into alleged Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. presidential election, a source briefed on the matter told Reuters.

The indictment was sealed under orders from a federal judge so it was not clear what the charges were or who the target was, the source said, adding that it could be unsealed as early as Monday.

The filing of charges by the grand jury in Washington was first reported on Friday by CNN, which said the target could be taken into custody as soon as Monday.

U.S. intelligence agencies concluded in January that Russia interfered in the election to try to help President Donald Trump defeat Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton through a campaign of hacking and releasing embarrassing emails, and disseminating propaganda via social media to discredit her campaign.

Special counsel Robert Mueller, a former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is investigating whether Trump campaign officials colluded with those Russian efforts.

"If the special counsel finds it necessary and appropriate, the special counsel is authorized to prosecute federal crimes arising from the investigation of these matters," Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein said in a May 17 letter appointing Mueller.

Sources familiar with Mueller's investigation said he has used that broad authority to investigate links between Trump aides and foreign governments as well as possible money laundering, tax evasion and other financial crimes.

Peter Carr, a spokesman for Mueller, declined to comment on Friday. The Kremlin has denied the allegations.

Mueller's investigation also includes an effort to determine whether Trump or any of his aides tried to obstruct justice.

The special counsel's team has conducted interviews with former White House chief of staff Reince Priebus, former spokesman Sean Spicer and other current and former White House officials.

Former FBI Director Robert Mueller departs the Capitol. GETTY IMAGES

In July, FBI agents raided the home in Virginia of Trump's former campaign manager, Paul Manafort, whose financial and real estate dealings and prior work for a pro-Russian political party in Ukraine are being investigated by Mueller's team.

Mueller was appointed to lead the investigation a week after Trump fired FBI Director James Comey, who was heading a federal probe into possible collusion with Russia.

Trump initially said he fired Comey because his leadership of the FBI was inadequate and hurt morale, but in a later interview with NBC he cited "this Russia thing" as his reason. REUTERS

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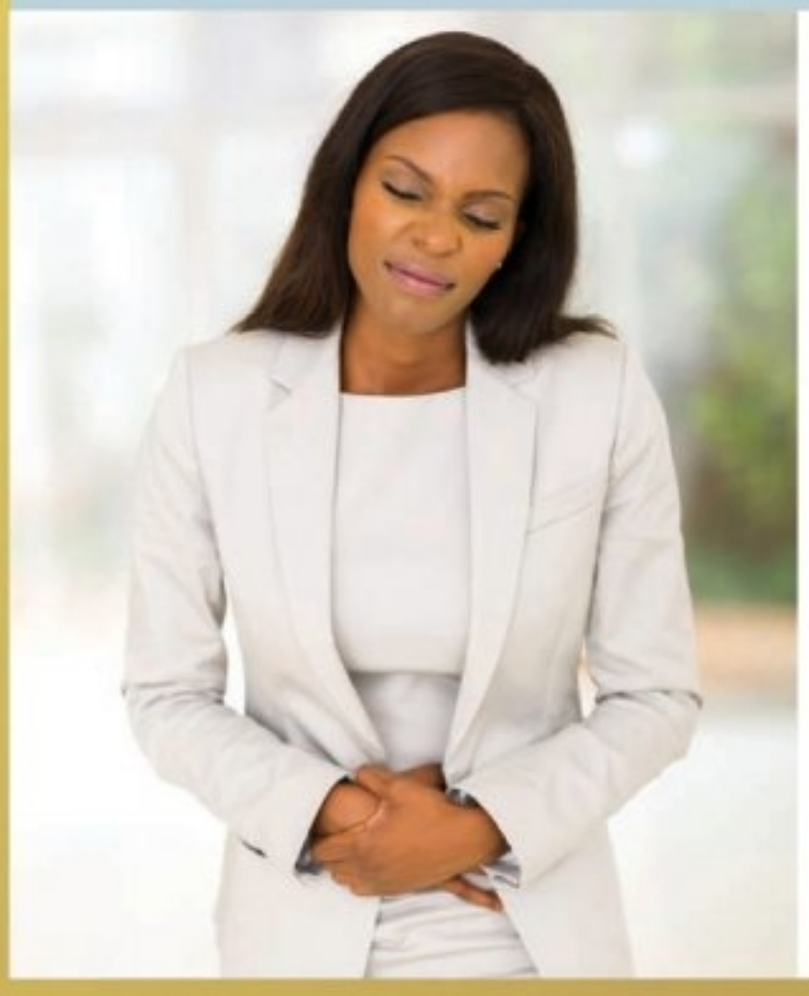

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TRUMP'S AMERICA

INDICTMENTS? WHAT INDICTMENTS?

ANALYSIS

ELLIS HENICAN
@henican

Keep your eyes OFF the ball!

Focus instead on Hillary's damn emails. Distract yourself with moldy conspiracies about Obama's uranium sales. Go retweet the president's latest on #witch-hunts, #fakenews and oppo-research #dossiers.

Just don't — I repeat don't — pay any attention to the initial indictments in Robert Mueller's probe of Russian interference in the 2016 election, especially any collusive role that Donald Trump or those around him might have played.

Suddenly, it's showtime in Washington, and Mueller's grand jury is doing what grand juries do: indicting people. Pressuring them to flip on those above them. Moving from the outer rings to the inner rings of high malfeasance, one felony criminal charge at a time.

And all we are getting in response from the White House is another handful of shiny confetti tossed into the air.

It's the classic Trump playbook for dicey times like these. Distract. Deny. Do anything but face the truth: Things could get uncomfortable very fast.

Donald Trump and his shrinking band of die-hards are trying to turn our attention elsewhere.

If you follow realDonaldTrump on Twitter, your head is still spinning.

The increasingly frantic president broke two days of eerie silence with an all-but-the-Trump-Tower-sink rundown of look here, not there.

"Never seen so much Republican ANGER & UNITY as I have concerning the lack of investigation on Clinton-made Fake Dossier (now $12,000,000) … the Uranium to Russia deal, the 33,000 plus deleted emails, the Comey fix and so much more."

There is a direct connection between the velocity of this drivel and the threat it is meant to distract from.

Metro columnist Ellis Henican is the best-selling author of a dozen books, including "TRUMPITUDE: The Secret Confessions of Donald's Brain," coming next month from Post Hill Press. He is on Twitter @henican.

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THE TRUTH IS OUT THERE

TOM FOREMAN

Analysis

CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously."

I've never been inclined to believe conspiracy theories. I don't think aliens landed in New Mexico. I have no faith Elvis and Tupac are hanging out in Belize. And I've never been convinced there was a secret plot to kill President Kennedy. I believe Lee Harvey Oswald did it. By himself. Because that is what the facts tell me.

Now, a few years ago a Gallup poll showed 61 percent of Americans thought someone helped Oswald, so I am open to that possibility. Show me even a little reasonably solid evidence to suggest foreign agents, mafiosos or rogue politicos were involved, and I'll take it to heart. But I've never seen that. Instead, I've read endless pages of people stirring together coincidence, conundrums and half-baked theories, then acting as if that witches' brew is the same as evidence.

Oliver Stone did it so effectively in his 1991 conspiracy film "JFK" that Congress was moved to pass the JFK Records Act. That law is why the National Archives is being forced to release the last of the JFK files this week. Or rather, they were supposed to. Instead, at the last moment the White House suddenly said hold on — we need to review some of these documents more thoroughly to make sure national security is not compromised. This was done, according to senior administration figures, largely at the behest of the CIA and the FBI.

Let me make this clear: For 26 years, this legal deadline for final, full disclosure was looming. Everyone knew it. And truly with less than six hours to go on the final day for compliance, suddenly we were told officials needed more time to consider some of them.

Like I said, I generally don't believe in conspiracy theories, but I do understand why behavior like this makes others believe. Because it looks so much like someone is hiding something. Maybe what we are witnessing in this whole saga is just monumental incompetence or excessive caution or something else entirely. My money is on something like that. But I suspect the handling of these papers — all these years later — is pushing folks toward the conspiracy camp, not away from it.

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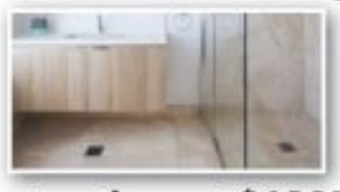

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Four things you need to know from the JFK files

President John F. Kennedy on the day of his assassination. GETTY IMAGES

After teasing the release of secret documents about the JFK assassination, President Donald Trump announced that the documents would be released in an effort for greater transparency. "I am doing this for reasons of full disclosure, transparency and in order to put any and all conspiracy theories to rest," Trump tweeted on Saturday.

More than 2,800 documents from the JFK file were posted online by the National Archives. Even The New York Times has called for the public's help parsing the documents and summarizing their contents. Some highlights so far:

Russia thought Lyndon B. Johnson was behind JFK's assassination.
A memo from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said that Communist Party leaders in Russia believed there had been an "ultra-right coup" to install LBJ and that Kennedy's assassination "had been planned by an organized group rather than being the act of one individual assassin."

An FBI informant said a Dallas police officer was the real assassin.
The tipster said that Officer J.D. Tippit was the gunman who killed Kennedy, not Lee Harvey Oswald. About 45 minutes after the assassination, Oswald shot Tippit dead after the officer stopped him while he was walking to a movie theater.

Oswald met with a KGB assassination specialist.
According to a memo from Nov. 23, 1963, Oswald met with Russian spies at the Soviet Embassy on Sept. 28, less than two months before the assassination. He spoke with KGB agent Valeriy Kostikov, whom the FBI said worked for the agency's 13th Department, which was "responsible for sabotage and assassination."

A British newspaper was tipped off minutes before the assassination.
According to deputy CIA Director James Angelton, the Cambridge News received a tip 25 minutes before Kennedy was killed that a reporter "should call the American Embassy in London for some big news, and then hung up." MICHAEL MARTIN

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People are pretty sure Donald Trump wrote this letter bragging about Donald Trump

It wouldn't be the first time President Trump posed as someone else to fluff his feathers.

ERIN TIERNAN
@ErinTiernan
erin.tiernan@metro.us

In 1992 someone wrote a letter to the editor to New York Magazine boasting about how "all women love Donald Trump," and the internet is pretty sure the letter was penned by none other than Trump himself.

The accusation that President Trump posed as someone else to make himself look better isn't too far off base. Last year, The Washington Post revealed that Trump had previously posed as two spokesmen, John Barron and John Miller, in order to brag about himself.

Trump, of course, denied the claim, but the paper dredged up a 1990 lawsuit where Trump confirmed he'd used the alias John Barron.

The letter starts off innocently enough:

"Based on the fact that I work for Donald Trump as his secretary — and therefore know him well — I think he treats women with great respect, contrary to what Julie Baumgold implied in her article …" the letter begins.

Red flags start to go up rather quickly though.

"I do not believe any man in America gets more calls from women wanting to see him, meet him, or go out with him," the letter continues. "The most beautiful women, the most successful women — all women love Donald Trump."

The letter, dated Dec. 7, 1992, was allegedly signed by a woman named Carolin Gallego. It came to light recently when the magazine published old letters to the editor in its 50th anniversary collection.

The letter sounds familiar.

Looking at the language of the letter, a few similarities stand out.

We know from hundreds of speeches and thousands of tweets that Trump has a penchant for exaggeration. Trump tweeted the word "best" 411 times, "successful" 87 times and "beautiful" 158 times, Yahoo reported.

There's also the consistency with how Trump has previously described his supposed respect for women.

On five occasions he has said the phrase "great respect" when talking about his treatment of women.

Who is Carolin Gallego?

The mysterious women who penned the complimentary letter to the editor and was also apparently Trump's secretary has been near impossible to pin down.

Carolin Gallego isn't a name that many familiar with Trump know. Trump's longtime assistant was named Norma Foerderer. When she retired in 2006, she was replaced by Rhonda Graff.

Multiple calls and emails from Mashable to several people named Carolin Gallego went unanswered.

The Washingtonian reported that Trump's longtime lawyer, Michael Cohen, didn't know the name Carolin Gallego.

President Donald Trump might have written a letter to the editor of New York Magazine bragging about himself. GETTY IMAGES

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Netflix and *chills*

Because the best way to celebrate Halloween is to scare yourself stupid on your own dang couch.

RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS

Halloween is near! And what better way to celebrate the holiday than staying at home, away from the revelers, and binge watching some holiday-themed TV? Yeah, we couldn't think of anything either. Here are some of the best Halloween-themed television episodes to watch — from "Don't Trust the B—" to "Community."

"Bob's Burgers" *(Hulu)*
"Tina and the Real Ghost," *Season 5 Episode 2*
Tina falls in love with a 13-year-old ghost who lives below the restaurant. What more could you ask for?

"Community" *(Hulu)*
"Epidemiology," *Season 2 Episode 6*
"Community" is the holy grail as far as Halloween-themed episodes — with the Dan Harmon series, it's an art form. This is the one with the zombie epidemic caused by some, er, "taco meat" from the Army surplus store, a constant loop of Abba's greatest hits and our fave, Alison Brie. It's also the series at its best. Come for the the dean dressed as Lady Gaga, stay for Ben Chang dressed as Peggy Fleming.

"New Girl" *(Netflix)*
"Halloween," *Season 2 Episode 6*
This episode brings together all the best parts of "New Girl" — sexual tension between Nick and Jess, unrequited love and, of course, heaps and heaps of tomfoolery. Also, you might be blown away by Jess dressed as Zombie Woody Allen, but this writer considers Nick dressed as "Bee Arthur" beyond amazing.

ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

"Parks and Recreation" *(Netflix)*
"Halloween Surprise," *Season 5 Episode 5*
This episode has everything: Halloween costumes, sure. But Jerry has a fart-attack-slash-heart-attack, Donna live tweets through a series of ridiculous horror movies about a canoe and — most important — Leslie and Ben get engaged in a superemotional, superbeautiful moment. Who knew Halloween could be so touching?

"Don't Trust the B— in Apartment 23"
(Hulu) **"Love and Monsters,"** *Season 2 Episode 2*
Halloween is June's favorite holiday. Chloe, meanwhile, is putting paper-mache versions of her decapitated head everywhere. Yep: This episode is "Don't Trust the B—" at its hijinks-iest, tackling romantic comedy tropes while June is literally dressed as a lady hobbit. It's perfect television, honestly.

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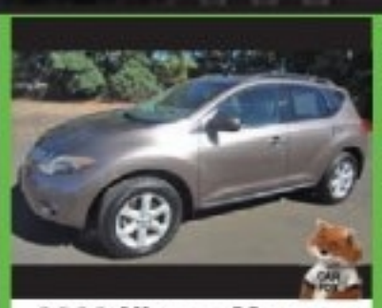
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‘God’s Own Country’ director says ‘f—k off’ to financiers

Josh O’Conner and Alec Secareanu star in the windswept romantic drama. PICTUREHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT

Francis Lee talks to Metro about the meteoric rise of his critically acclaimed debut film.

GREGORY WAKEMAN
@MetroPhilly
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Francis Lee didn’t make “God’s Own Country” because he thought it would be a surefire hit or stoke enough controversy to get him recognized as a director.

The first-time filmmaker wrote and directed the drama, which revolves around the budding romance between British sheep farmer Johnny (Josh O’Connor) and Romanian migrant worker Gheorghe (Alex Secareanu) because he was desperate to tell the story. But that takes cash.

“[The backers] would say, ‘If we want the film to break out, then at this point Johnny will have to smile,’” Lee says. “And I’d just go, ‘F—k off. That’s not

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filmmaking. Let me get on with it.' Occasionally there'd be notes and I'd just go, 'No. Because I'm not making a film to suit everybody.' You can't do that. It doesn't work. And why would anybody want to do that?"

Throughout this process Lee stuck to his guns. "I kept coming at it from a truthful, authentic experience, and I won't shy away from that. People eventually bought into it."

Bringing "God's Own Country" to the big screen has been a 20-year journey for Lee. After a less-than-successful stint as an actor, he found himself working at scrap yard to earn money, meeting the people that would go on to inspire "God's Own Country." Eventually he found himself financing and shooting his own short film, set on his dad's farm. Lee's experience as an actor meant he was never "thinking too far ahead," though, and instead he just focused on mining the story "for the truth, the authenticity of the place, and the emotion of the characters."

GETTY

Lee's original urge to make "God's Own Country" came from the his love/hate relationship with home. "It's problematic and difficult and brutal and cold and wet and inaccessible and … well, wet," he says.

And thankfully audiences are eating it up. After its premiere at Sundance, it screened at the Berlin International Film Festival, and has been the "biggest selling film of the year" where it was set.

You can join "God's Own Country's" growing legion of fans—the film is showing in limited release across the country.

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Enjoy a fancy meal and a private screening of 'Dracula' at The Hyatt at the Bellevue

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JENNIFER LOGUE
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Halloween falls on a Tuesday this year, so most of us will be partying over the weekend leading up to it. However, if you're looking for something refined and elegant to do on actual Halloween, The Hyatt at the Bellevue is hosting "Dinner with Dracula" — and it's just as intriguing as it sounds.

Beginning at 7 p.m., guests will be served a prix fixe meal in the Rose Garden ballroom on the 19th floor of the hotel. The first course will be a winter squash risotto followed by roasted squab and Skull Island prawns, served with celery root puree, black trumpet mushroom, crosne, crushed hazelnut and Nueske's bacon in a pinot noir sauce. (In case you didn't know, squab is pigeon!)

The Hyatt at the Bellevue will screen "Dracula" and serve up a fancy dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 31. GETTY IMAGES

For a sweet finish, a bleeding white chocolate mousse will be served for dessert.

As if that wasn't fabulous enough, dinner will be followed by a private screening of the 1931 film "Dracula."

"We're very excited to show this classic film in the place that holds historical significance to the creation of this iconic book, film and character," says Carolyn McCammon, director of sales and marketing at the Hyatt at The Bellevue. "This will be an immersive Halloween experience, with a decadent meal that awakes the senses, and a movie that truly thrills."

So what is the historical significance of "Dracula" and the Hyatt at the Bellevue? Apparently, Bram Stoker, the author who wrote the book "Dracula," stayed at the hotel back in the day.

"It is believed that Bram Stoker was a guest of the hotel during his visit to Philadelphia in 1884," reveals McCammon. "According to his son, Stoker always claimed the inspiration came from a nightmare induced by 'a too-generous helping of dressed crab at supper' – at The Bellevue perhaps? In all likelihood not, but it's nice to think of the indulgences of the day that the hotel was known for being the catalyst for one of the greatest stories of all time."

Tickets to the event are $65 per person.

For more information, visit: philadelphiabellevue.hyatt.com.

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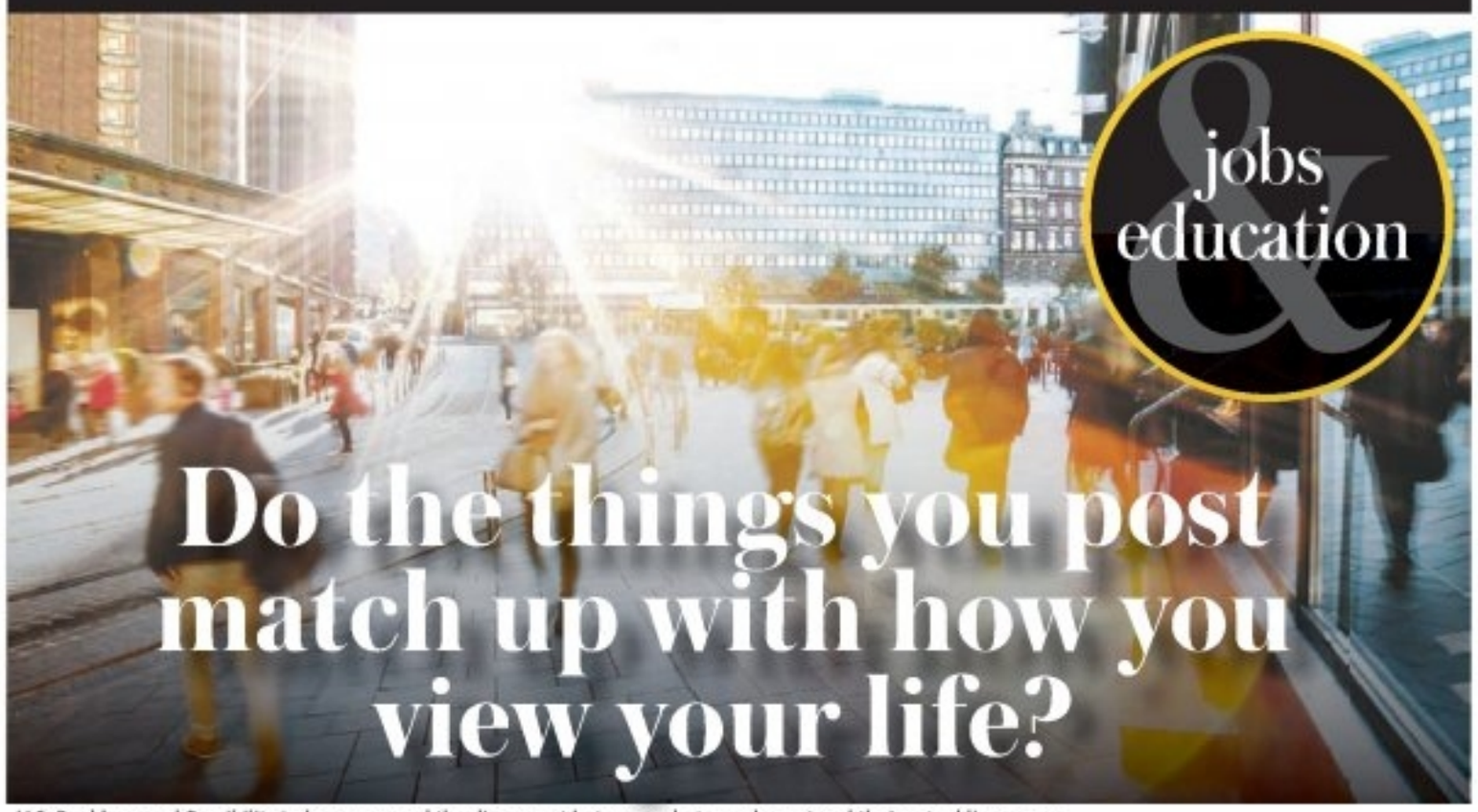

Do the things you post match up with how you view your life?

U.S. Bank's annual Possibility Index uncovered the disconnect between what people post and their actual lives. ISTOCK

U.S. Bank finds "people are more positive on social media than in real life."

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On Thursday, Oct. 26, U.S. Bank unveiled its annual Possibility Index, pulling economic data from four major pillars in American society: work, home, play and conversation. This report is compiled in order to represent "all of the different possibilities in our lives."

By collecting data from all over the country, the Possibility Index can show us an accurate depiction of "how people are doing and how people talk about their work, home and play lives." Aside from social interactions, this report takes into account how people represent their lives online separately from how they actually feel and present themselves to the world.

After looking at all of the data for each of these pillars in society, the bank assigns an overall grade to represent how the nation feels as a whole.

"We created the Possibility Index to better understand the factors impacting our customers' financial lives," said chief analytics officer at U.S. Bank, Bill Hoffman, in a press release. "Whether it's a frustrated commuter with her sights set on a house closer to the office or a family starting to budget for next year's spring-break trip, there's an opportunity for us to support."

So in one of the most chaotic times in American history, how do we as a nation rate our everyday lives and prospects for the future? After polling all of the major regions of the country, U.S. Bank gave us a score of 49 out of 100 overall. But perhaps the most interesting aspect of this report is how that overall score was determined. Here is a breakdown of how each of the pillars scored:

Work: 38
Home: 51
Play: 40
Conversation: 67

This breakdown shows us that, on average, most people in the U.S. are not optimistic about their professional and personal lives, but project an inflated image through their online presences. Scott Barry Kaufman, professor of Positive Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, author and spokesperson for the Index, explained these results in the same press release. "The high conversation score can be interpreted in a couple of ways: it may signal a bit of puffery in how we present ourselves on social media or, perhaps, it speaks to Americans' optimistic spirit," he explained, adding "in either case, in today's increasingly digital age, it's important that we don't judge ourselves based on the Instagram feeds of others. Improving our collective Index score starts with each one of us taking action to improve our lives."

So the next time you see one of your friends post one of those Instagrams with "#blessed" written as the caption, just know that things most likely are not as perfect as they seem.

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3 Things we saw in Eagles' ugly yet dominant win over 49ers

The Eagles showed they are a flawed best team in the NFL in win over 49ers Sunday.

EVAN MACY
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It might not have been clear from watching their Week 8 matchup against the winless 49ers, but the Eagles are the best team in the NFL.

A bevy of mistakes, paired with some wet and rainy conditions, made for an ugly affair at Lincoln Financial Field Sunday. But a look at the final score, a 33-10 Eagles victory, and their record, now 7-1, reaffirms the Birds are the best of the best.

A win is a win — and here is what we saw in Philly's victory:

1 Line 'em up

Time and time again, be it Carlos Hyde (12 rushes for 25 yards) or Matt Breida (five rushes for 17 yards), the Birds defense won its battle up front, forcing eight Niners punts and tallying four sacks (Fletcher Cox, Brandon Graham, Mychal Kendricks, Vinny Curry).

The steady pressure on San Fran quarterback C.J. Beathard held the passing game in check too, as the Eagles forced a key turnover in the second quarter, a Rodney McLeod interception on a tipped pass.

On the other line, the absence of Jason Peters was both felt and dealt with. A few minor missteps were overcome as Halapoulvaati Vaitai filled in at left tackle, though three sacks were allowed. The run game yielded promising results in the fourth, as the line opened up a hole for LeGarrette Blount to score a touchdown on a sprint up the gut for 12 yards and a 33-7 lead.

Carson Wentz led the Eagles to a NFL best 7-1 record on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

2 Decisive plays

A 24-yard pass interference penalty inside the first half's two minute warning set up Wentz's 18th touchdown pass of the year, a toss to tight end Zach Ertz that gave Philly a 9-0 lead after 30 minutes.

The lead expanded to 17-0 after a spectacular run-back on a Jalen Mills pick-six just seconds later, followed by a successful Wentz-to-Alshon-Jeffery two-point conversion.

The Niners pulled a touchdown back and looked for more, but as they inched toward the end zone again on their next drive, the Eagles' defense not only held them to a field goal try, but rookie Derek Barnett blocked the attempt as the Eagles took over on downs with a 27-7 lead in the fourth.

3 Third time's a charm?

The Eagles converted two third downs on their first scoring drive, a 40-yard Jake Elliott field goal, but failed on their third try of the drive as Wentz had a rare miss on a potential touchdown pass to Alshon Jeffery as the ball sailed just over his outstretched arms. Still, a 3-0 lead put Philly on the board first.

They struggled more than usual on third downs, however, but converted a second field goal in the third quarter, this one a 51-yarder to go ahead 20-0. In all, the best team on third down in the entire NFL was 4-for-14.

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Okafor has an NBA future, it just won't happen here

Will the Sixers find a trade partner for Jahlil Okafor?

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The news can't possibly be surprising.

The 76ers are continuing to try and find a suitable trade partner for Jahlil Okafor, the No. 3 overall pick from Duke in the 2015 draft.

Okafor has completely fallen out of favor with the organization and thus out of the lineup. Yet there has been no real explanation as to why.

Okafor entered training camp in the best physical condition of his life, shedding about 20 pounds with a new diet clearly paying dividends.

Joel Embiid isn't playing back-to-back games yet. Richaun Holmes is injured. Amir Johnson doesn't seem to be worth $11 million and he's already hearing boos careening down from the Wells Fargo Center seats.

And Okafor can't get in the game.

Actually, he got in one game at Toronto and produced 10 points and nine rebounds. He looked pretty good, too.

Okafor's brief career has been far from perfect. He had some trouble away from the arena and needed to grow up quickly. He hurt his knee. He struggled on the defensive end.

When healthy, he showed at times why he was selected so high in the draft. He can score. He can rebound when motivated. He can clog the lane.

Is Okafor a finished product? No. Is Okafor a bust: Heck no.

Go back to his one season at Duke when he carried the program to a national championship. He wasn't fazed by big games. He wasn't overwhelmed with the pressure to lead a storied program as a freshman.

Okafor shined in every way and played bigger when the games were bigger.

It hasn't worked out that way in the NBA and that happens sometimes. Not every high draft pick works out.

Let's rewind to 1984 when the Sixers took Hall of Fame forward Charles Barkley with the No. 5 overall pick. The Sixers also had a pick at No. 10 and they picked sharpshooting guard Leon Wood. The choice sounded great. Barkley and Wood would be a lethal combination.

Except when the games began, Wood couldn't shoot. He went on to play for six teams in six seasons. He would hit 15 to 20 in a row from beyond the arc in practice. Not in the games. The dots just didn't connect.

Wood is currently an NBA referee and doing an outstanding job.

Okafor's future is so unclear right now. But the ability is evident. The talent is there. He needs to find a team that fits his skill set.

This much is clear: It's not in Philadelphia.

There are two arguments here: Okafor should be playing because of his skills and the fact that the team needs help in the middle. But if the marriage is broken, forget it.

Then they to move him quickly. Don't wait. Just do it.

Nerlens Noel seems to have found a new home in Dallas. Okafor can have the same success elsewhere.

Okafor is only 21 years old. He can play. The question is where.

Because it's simply not going to happen here.

Jahlil Okafor drives to the basket. GETTY IMAGES

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  - * Traveling away from home or being home alone.
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- I feel tense or anxious much of the time.
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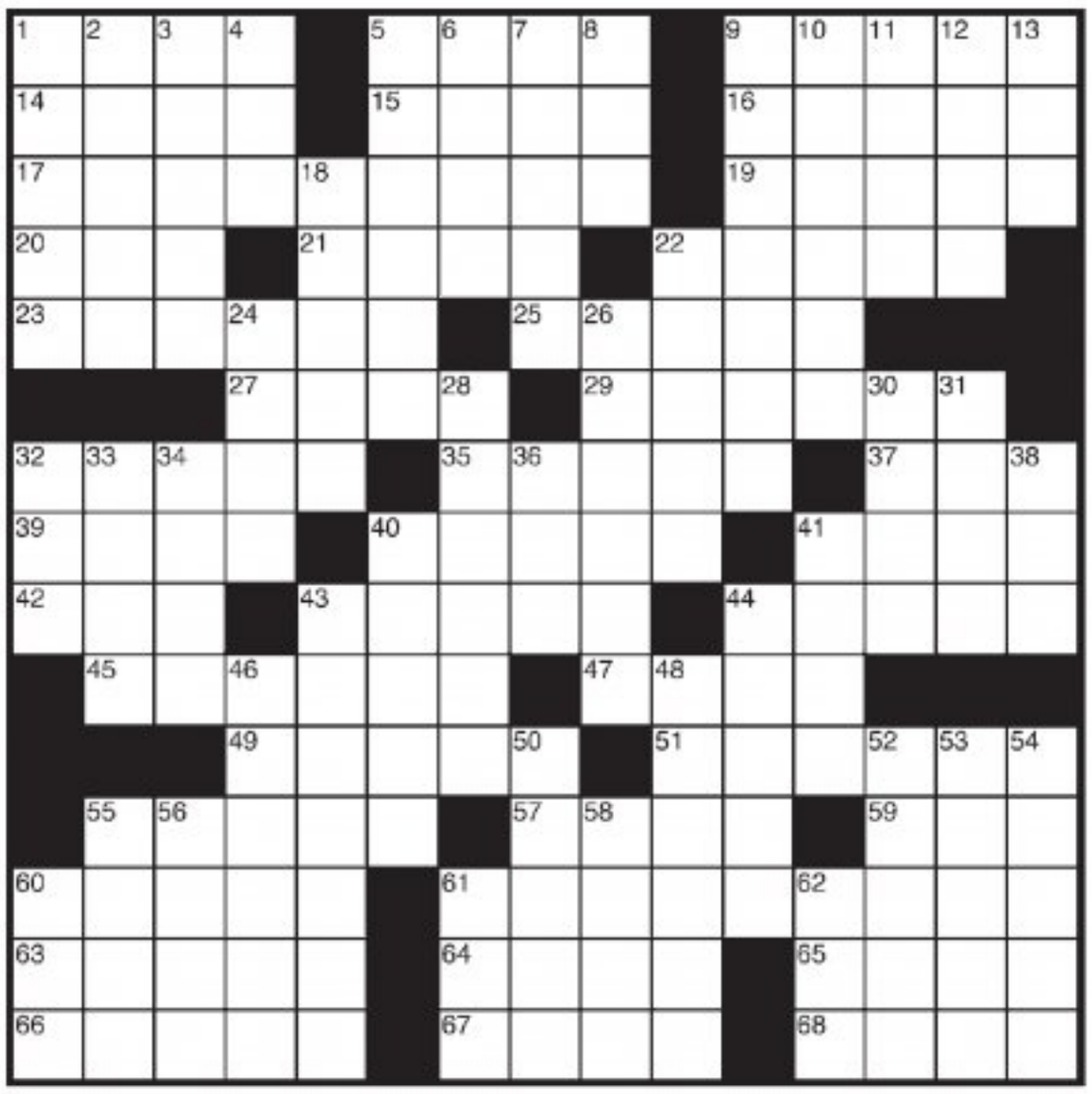
16 Where Greek met Greek
17 Inhibiting influence
19 Early camera
20 Chemical suffix
21 Put into service
22 Dewy
23 Sandy expanse
25 GDP and CPI
27 Knife wound
29 Nail polish
32 Fable ending
35 Gawks at
37 Large parrot
39 Lacking moisture
40 Dome
41 Legume
42 ABC rival
43 Father of sci-fi
44 Bothersome
45 Balls of yarn
47 Sorrel or bay
49 Stuck together
51 Makes a sound
55 Philadelphia gridder
57 Italian wine city
59 Bespectacled dwarf
60 "-- vincit amor"
61 Toothy one
63 In the midst of
64 Estate recipient
65 -- -- foot pole
66 Kitchen appliance
67 Lazily
68 Classroom sound

Down
1 Studied hard
2 Singer -- Cara
3 Looks over to rob
4 "Ctrl" neighbor
5 Brewers' buys
6 Cleveland's waters
7 Docks
8 L.A. zone
9 Sioux territory
10 "I" trouble?
11 Steiger and Stewart
12 Spoiled child
13 Chatter
18 Out in the country
22 "Olympia" painter
24 By Jove!
26 Check casher
28 Husky-voiced
30 Makes do with
31 Faucet problem
32 Big burger
33 Moon and sun
34 Danger
36 Desperado's piece
38 Some
40 Meeting's location
41 Aptitude
43 Hamlet
44 Place for a grill
46 -- on (inciting)
48 Strong protest
50 Took a chance
52 Changes a manuscript
53 Jobs for actors
54 Aroma
55 Ms. Thompson of films
56 Prolific auth.
58 Dirt
60 Thole filler
61 Sweater letter
62 Skip stones



metro.us/sudoku

easy

	8	1			7	3		
5		2			4			7
			1	6				
3			8	7				
4	7			1			2	8
				2	6			3
				8	3			
2			6			8		4
		3	7			6	9	

hard

9			6		3		1	
4		6					8	
3		7				9		
			1	4		5		9
			5		6			
5		1		9	8			
		4				1		2
	5					7		8
	3		4		7			5

metro.us/horoscopes

Aries Let your imagination wander through the past and present to come up with the perfect balance of the old and new. It's time to forge into the future.

Taurus Put more energy into your relationships. Offer suggestions and give positive feedback to loved ones. Helping others succeed will benefit you as well.

Gemini Stay active and get into tip-top shape. Refuse to let emotional matters take charge and turn you into a slouch. Striving for success will help you overcome mishaps.

Cancer Do your best to take advantage of situations that allow you to network or show off what you have to offer. Partnerships will be to your advantage.

Leo You'll be inclined to do things differently, causing some concern from those you deal with daily. If you want to gain approval, you are best off using your Leo charm to do so.

Virgo Live and learn. Having an open mind and being a willing participant will give you greater insight into what's happening and what you can do to make your life better.

Libra A vocational change will transpire if you connect with a former co-worker. Make an adjustment to the way you handle your cash or personal finances.

Scorpio A new interest can lead to financial gain. Develop your idea and consider how tc market what you have to offer. Opportunity will sprout from individuality.

Sagittarius Be careful when helping others. It will be easy for emotions to intervene, leading to you or someone else being taken for granted. Lay down ground rules first.

Capricorn Greater opportunities will come your way if you let your imagination run riot. It's your uniqueness that will put you in a good position to bargain.

Aquarius Don't make a move based on an assumption. Cynicism will set in if you trust what others tell you. Look past someone's quirkiness to gain better insight.

Pisces A well considered opinion will help you attract interest to something you want to pursue. Once you have others on board, it will be easy for you to excel. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

R	A	T	E	■	O	R	E	S	■	M	I	R	T	H
I	C	O	N	■	U	C	L	A	■	I	N	U	R	E
T	H	U	R	■	T	A	B	U	L	A	T	I	O	N
Z	E	R	O	E	S	■	A	T	A	■	E	N	D	S
■	■	■	L	A	I	R	■	E	V	E	N	■	■	■
■	D	E	L	U	D	E	S	■	E	A	S	E	L	S
M	O	M	S	■	E	E	L	S	■	T	E	X	A	N
A	G	O	■	A	R	D	U	O	U	S	■	I	D	O
S	I	T	A	R	■	S	E	W	N	■	S	L	E	W
H	E	E	D	E	D	■	D	E	B	A	T	E	S	■
■	■	■	D	A	I	S	■	D	U	P	E	■	■	■
H	O	M	E	■	O	L	E	■	R	E	N	T	A	L
E	X	O	N	E	R	A	T	E	D	■	C	A	F	E
R	E	A	D	S	■	K	N	E	E	■	I	R	A	N
O	N	T	A	P	■	E	A	R	N	■	L	A	R	A

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